

## OLD YOUNGSTERS IN MERRY WHIRL

Annual Excursion to Ogden  
Brings Out Throng of Over  
a Thousand.

### THEY CAPER LIKE CHILDREN

TALK OVER FORMER DAYS AND  
HEAR PROGRAMME.

Shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning one thousand boys and girls woke up, dug away down deep in the lowest bureau drawer, spread out silks and satins, stiff "biled" shirts, cuffs, red ties and with breathless haste went through an unusual agony of dressing. There was unusual care paid to the way the red tie laid; the satin sash, the little poke bonnet, each and every garment had to fit just so. For one thousand boys and girls, whose ages range from 70 years to the shady side of the 90s, were praying for the arrival of 8 o'clock. The cause for all this excitement was the arrival of the longed-for, looked-for Old Folks' day. There was a trip to Ogden in sight. There was—but just thinking of it made feeble fingers nervous, and feeble fingers droop, pesky cuff buttons, which rolled under bureau.

#### Start for Ogden.

Finally 8 o'clock arrived. Just a hurried taste of breakfast had to be enough—too much would have ruined their appetites for the good things to come. When 8 o'clock tolled from the City and County building's tower a thousand boys and girls wearing red, white and blue ribbons were seated comfortably in twenty Rio Grande Western coaches at the depot. Street cars a-plenty had been furnished and the aged young were carried free to the station. Once in the cars the happy youngsters of 70 years and upwards were anxious to be rolling toward Ogden and Glenwood park and the good things they had been told were in waiting for them. Superintendent F. S. Elliott, General Agent J. A. Benton and Traveling Passenger Agents Frank Groesbeck and Harry M. Cushing, aided by three score members of the local Old Folks' committee, secured seats for the travelers. Shortly after 8 o'clock the twenty cars, decorated with bunting and flags and filled to the brim with a wrinkled, gray-headed, joking and singing cargo, started towards the Junction City. The special had been placed under charge of the Rio Grande's best. The crew consisted of D. C. Gardner, engineer; Frank Smith, conductor; W. E. Perry, fireman; S. Smiley and Tom Gleason, brakemen; traveling Passenger Agents Frank Groesbeck and Harry M. Cushing. Attached to the train was a Wasatch, occupied by President Joseph F. Smith, Presidents John R. Winder and Anthony H. Lund, and Apostles Francis M. Lyman, Charles W. Penrose, and other dignitaries of the Latter-day Saints church, accompanied by their families.

#### Old Folks' Choir Sings.

The train was pulling out of the yards when the Old Folks' choir commenced singing "Merrily We Roll Along," and other old familiar songs. The singers visited each car, from the first one to the Wasatch, and in each car sang some dear old melody. Back and forth through the train the choir made its way, and the train was lively with applause and the sound of thirty voices in joyful harmony. The choir was comprised of the following: W. H. Foster, leader; Edna Edwards, accompanist; Professor George Careless, violinist; Tenors—H. Gardner, Thomas Butler, Eli H. Pierce, Hy. Lealand, Basses—Evan Stephens, Duncan McAllister, Evan Arnold, James Maxwell, Joseph Christensen, Sopranos—Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edwards, Mrs. Agnes Olsen Thomas, Mrs. Martha Arvid, Miss Judith Anderson, Miss Phoebe N. Foster, Mrs. Lucy Greene, Miss Rose Heath, Allos-Miss Mabel Corser, Miss Kate McAllister, Miss Anna Rogers, Mrs. Millie F. Lyon, Miss Sarah Daniels.

There were fun-makers on board whose antics kept the youngsters merry. Josie Davis, in all the regal robes and queue of China's sportiest pattered through the train in his real Chinese slippers, bare-shoeing and yak-howling like a grouchy chink after losing in fan-tan. George Margretts and Sid Clawson had a bunch of

## OLD FOLKS PAY VISIT TO OGDEN.



Getting Off the Train.

new team work which they opened in each car. There were no "train parties" afoot, but twenty women and girls assisted by as many men, passed cake and lemonade through the train. The baggage car was filled with great milk cans brimming over with lemonade and stacks of cake when the trip began. When Ogden was reached the cake was all and empty cans told of many quenched thirsts.

#### Total Attendance 1,151.

During the trip a careful count showed that 1,151 persons were aboard. Of this number 1,018 were youngsters of 70 years or over. The difference covered members of the choir, committeemen and aides. Those wearing the white badges, showing them to be 90 years or over, numbered nine. Those 80 years or over numbered seventy-nine. These were blue badges. The "kids," those 70 years or over, numbered 63. They were called the "kids" by the older children, those who have seen four score and more. The persons wearing the white badges were Mary Ann Ballam, 94 years old (the oldest Salt Lake); Sarah Curtis, 92 years; James Leach, 91 years; Margaret Hart, 92 years; Jane Elizabeth James (colored), 93 years; Peter Manning (colored), 91 years old; Agnes Arbuckle, 90 years; William Thorne, 90 years, and V. L. Pratt, 90 years old.

#### Wears a Gold Crown.

There were many old folks on the train who attracted particular attention. Mrs. Gertrude Nelbors, a native of Friesland, Holland, wore a gold crown with solid gold ear lobes attached. This, she explained kindly to all questioners, is one of her most precious possessions. In her native land the headgear is worn by residents of the Friesland province as an announcement of birthplace. Each province has its peculiar head dress. The crown and attachments worn by Mrs. Nelbors cost originally \$500 but have grown priceless during passing years.

An interesting and genial couple were "Uncle" Peter Manning and his sister, "Auntie" Jane Elizabeth James. These aged colored people have attended the old folks' excursion for a number of years. When the Mormon pioneers came to Utah, Peter and Jane came with them. "Uncle" Peter wore the familiar wide soft hat and long white, inner dusted and carried for a stashed old cane—regular old-fashioned book sack carried to school by youngsters of long ago. A cane—a black, guarded old cane—completed "Uncle" Peter's excursion outfit. "Auntie Jane" wore a spotless white waist, little poke bonnet and white apron. Both were proud and happy.

"See here, I've been to a good many of these picnics with Jane here, and it ain't going to be the last one. Is it, Jane?" "Auntie Jane" shook her head and poked

bonnet and said stoutly: "Nessir."

"I believe a white man is just as good as a colored man," said Uncle Peter, laughing. "If the white man behaves himself."

John J. Barrell with his rollicky tin whistle jigs was marched from car to car and applauded heartily. When the train was passing through Farmington Miss C. R. Savage drew a picture of Mrs. Margaret Hart. When this was completed it was presented to the gray-haired model by a bunch of newspaper and railroad boys. The recipient was so happy that she got in the aisle and sang "Auld Lang Syne" with vim and tune.

#### All Kinds Represented.

To mention those on board whose names are coupled with Utah's history and that of the west would necessitate writing 1,018 names. The excursion was for Utah's old folks. There was no line drawn upon religious beliefs, color or nationalities. Nearly every faith and civilized nation was represented.

Not one word of complaint was heard during the trip. One word of complaint would have been unwarranted. The Rio Grande left nothing undone that would add to the passengers' comfort. The twenty cars were clean, well ventilated and regular first-class chair cars. Old men—old boys, rather—gathered in the smoking apartments and over gurgling, blackened pipes told stories of the days of long ago. Old battles were fought with redskins, old trails were blazed anew and Utah and the west was reached and converted from a desert into a garden once more.

When the committee members announced that Ogden was the next stop, the little gossiping parties broke up, the calling trips through the trains were ended and the usual hurry and flurry of parcel gathering ensued.

The train was pulled into the Rio Grande freight depot to prevent the crowding and excitement which would have resulted at the Union depot. The Ogden Rapid Transit company had twenty cars at the station, and the transfer from train to street cars was made quickly and without hitch. The special drew into Ogden about 9 o'clock and a few minutes later the crowd was at Glenwood. Those who did not get seats in the cars were hauled free of charge in big trolleys belonging to Jeff Shide. Thomas Heller and George Hetherlands.

Ogden had a committee at the depot and park to welcome the visitors. This was composed of President Lewis W. Shurtliff, Bishop Robert McQuarrie, chairman; Bishops John Watson, Horace Ensign, James Weatherspoon, E. T. Woolley, C. F. Middleton and N. C. Flygare, citizens and 250 women. Earlier in the day over 200 old folks from Ogden and surrounding towns were taken to the park to stifle the transpiration of persons. An hour was devoted to handshaking and acquaintance meeting, and then dinner was served. The visitors and old folks from the Weber county towns had been provided with badges marked with different wards. The park had been divided into sections, and each ward's section was marked with huge banners.

With the same rapidity and apparent ease the Weber county committee, comprising several hundred residents, had the old folks seated and serving commenced. What a dinner it was! And what appe-

tites the old folks displayed! From beans and meats to fruits and ice cream they ate a way to victory that left the battlefield bare except for empty plates and cups.

#### Programme at Pavilion.

At 2 o'clock the programme in the Glenwood pavilion commenced. The hall, with a seating capacity of 1,000, was packed. Old folks stood up along the sides, in the aisles and, like the children they were, found seats on cross-beams and brace-boards.

The pavilion was opened on all sides permitting a cool breeze to pass through the structure. Flags, bunting and signs covered every board and corner. The stage footlights were covered with red Japanese lanterns and leaves. From the front stage had the appearance of an autumn field. From the stage the scene had a tinge of autumn in it, a tinge of autumn worked by the Divine Harvester. Gray heads and wrinkled faces made the signs bearing the inscription, "Old in face and young in heart," something more than a mere painted epigram.

The programme rendered follows:

"America," Old folks' choir and audience.

Prayer, President Francis M. Lyman.

"Sing Ho, for the Harvest Time," Choir.

"Welcome to Weber County,"

"In the Dusk of the Twilight," duet.

Maggie and Hazel Toot, accompanist.

"For an encore Miss Maggie Toot sang 'Little Black Me'."

Address, President Joseph F. Smith.

Violin solo, Professor George Careless.

(At this juncture of the programme James Leach arose and asked that "We Thank Thee for a Prophet" be sung, saying that "it will shake up our old bones," Chairman McQuarrie promised that it would be sung.)

Address, President John R. Winder.

"Reuben, Reuben, I've Been Thinking" (rural duet).

George Margretts and Sid Clawson, the "punkin kids."

"When Chung Hang Lee" (short talk).

Solo, "Annie Rooney," Josie Davis.

Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edwards.

(Encore "Comin' Thro' the Rye," Penrose.)

Apostle Charles W. Penrose.

"We Thank Thee for a Prophet," Audience.

At the conclusion of the programme supper was served and the old folks again ate, drank and thanked Ogden's people for their generosity and thoughtfulness. A feature of the day's entertainment was the awarding of a prize, a handsome dress to Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh, 97 years old, a resident of Ogden and the oldest person at the park. Mrs. Kavanaugh is a Catholic. She has won a prize for being the oldest person in attendance at the old folks' excursion every year for eight years. Despite her extreme age she has lost none of her Irish shrewdness and wit, for she was born and brought up in Ireland. She came to Ogden forty years ago and every Sunday she has gone to the Catholic church, six blocks from her home, unassisted. She was the first white woman to ride on the Central Pacific and was present at the Golden Spike driving when the Central Pacific and Union Pacific were connected at Promontory. Mrs. Kavanaugh has never been sick a day in her life and at the present time loves nothing better than a walk in God's fresh air away from the heat and

June Brides will never regret  
having wedded



FRESH ROASTED COFFEE.

among the trees," as she expresses it with a delightful brogue. When the noted Irish speaker and member of parliament, William Redmond, visited Ogden a year ago Mrs. Kavanaugh dictated a letter to the distinguished visitor, welcoming him to Ogden. Mr. Redmond was delighted with the letter and upon visiting the dear old woman left a letter of appreciation with her. This is her dearest possession. The return trip was commenced at 6 o'clock. When the train pulled in at Salt Lake the tired but happy youngsters found cars waiting for them at the depot. Each car went to different parts of town. This prevented transferring.

The old folks had a good time yesterday. A time they will talk about as long as they live.

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